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All Over North Carolina  
AND TO  
Five Other States  
WRITE US WHAT YOU WANT  
and an Estimate will be cheer-  
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# WESTERN SENTINEL

ESTABLISHED 1852

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THE SENTINEL  
Will be sent to Jan-  
uary, 1887,  
FOR \$1.00.

EDWARD A. OLDHAM,  
Editor and Publisher.

A PROGRESSIVE-DEMOCRATIC FAMILY NEWSPAPER!

VOL. XXX. No. 17. WINSTON, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1886. PRICE 5 CENTS

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Offers his Professional Service  
To the people of Winston-Salem and the sur-  
rounding country.  
Will be found at his residence, on Liberty  
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**FIRST-CLASS BARBER SHOP**  
NEXT TO PROHL & STOKTON.  
WINSTON, N. C.  
NEAT and clean work guaranteed at regular  
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**WATCHES, CLOCKS, AND JEWELRY**  
Promptly repaired or skilled workmen  
done by a practical engraver at  
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the Watchmaker and Jeweler, 54 Main Street,  
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**S. J. MONTAGUE,**  
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Jan. 17, 1886-17

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**EYE GLASSES**  
In Gold, Silver, Steel and Rubber frames to suit  
all eyes and ages, you will find at **BEVEN'S**,  
Jeweler, Main Street, Winston, N. C.  
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**ATTORNEY AT LAW,**  
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Office over Clark & Ford's Store.  
Sole attention given to all business, espe-  
cially the collection of claims. Will practice  
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**ROCK LIME.**  
FOR BUILDING PURPOSES.  
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Also, AGRICULTURAL LIME  
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FRESHLY BURNED.  
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Teeth Extracted without pain by the use of  
Nitrous Oxide Gas. Jan 21-17  
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WILL practice in all the State and Federal  
Courts. Marriages and all legal business  
promptly and correctly done. Real  
estate sold on commission. Money loaned on  
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SEND your name and address for the CAN-  
LOGUE FREE. This is a new and  
valuable book, containing a full and  
complete list of all the names of the  
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that every citizen should have. It is  
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Address: W. W. CRAWFORD, Yorkville, N. C.

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**ROOFING, GUTTERING AND SPOUTING**  
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Keeps constantly on hand a full lot of Cook-  
ing and Heating Stoves. Nov. 22-24

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WINSTON, N. C.  
PRACTICE in all the State and Federal  
Courts. Collection made in any part of  
the State. Loans negotiated on best security. Real  
estate sold on commission. Abstracts title made,  
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carefully prepared. Apr. 6-16

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WILL sell LAND on COMMISSION.  
COLLECT RENTS, prepare abstracts and  
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paper, and assume the general manage-  
ment of estates.  
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**CARPETINGS**  
AND  
**UPHOLSTERY GOODS**  
**W. & J. SLOANE**  
INVITE ATTENTION TO THE ATTRACTIVE  
PRICES AT WHICH THEIR ENTIRE  
STOCK IS BEING OFFERED.  
ASTORIA CARPETS from \$2.00 per yd. upward  
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WINDOW SHADES MADE ON SHORT NOT-  
ICE OF MATERIALS FURNISHED.  
Samples sent when desired and prompt At-  
tention paid to all Mail Orders.  
BROADWAY & 19th STREET  
NEW YORK

(From THE GUARDIAN.)  
TOXIGEN AND DAGGERS.  
BY JAMES CHURCH ROCKWELL.  
My friend, your tongue is a dagger.  
More sharp than the edge of a sword,  
And it pierces so deep that I stagger.  
Neath the stroke of every word.  
Your words are spoken in kindness,  
But kindness doth make them more keen;  
And by you in your infinite blindness,  
The wounds that you make are not seen.  
Little River, S. C.

**HOUSE THAT DAN BUILT.**  
BY B. B.  
"Yes, it should be a cottage," said  
Dan Berkeley, laying down his rule,  
and beginning to chalk out a diagram on  
his carpenter's bench; "yes, it  
should be a cottage, and built on the  
plan of Ben Morrill's. It should have  
one of those picturesque Gothic por-  
ticos just here, facing the west" (here  
Dan made a pentagonal addition to the  
western side of the diagram), "and  
two bay windows" (making two smaller  
pentagons), "and here should be the  
parlor, and here the library, and  
here the cool, pretty little break-  
fast-room, where we would breakfast  
together so cozily—Minnie and I;" and  
Dan smiled to himself at the charming  
picture his fancy had created.

Minnie might have been  
proud of Dan if she had happened to  
see him just then; for he was looking  
his best. Men always do when they  
are thinking such good, pure thoughts  
as filled Dan Berkeley's mind that day.  
And Dan Berkeley, looking his best,  
was not to be sneered at, I assure you.  
It is not every day that one meets such a  
handsome fellow, or one so manly  
and noble.

Ermina Lovering thought so, and  
when Dan asked her to be his wife  
she very willingly spoke the little  
word that made him happy.

If there was any one thing in which  
Dan implicitly believed it was the  
goodness and sweetness and translu-  
cent loveliness of Minnie Lovering.  
And it was one of Minnie's articles of  
faith that there never was a man so  
worthy of confidence as Dan.

The one thing that stood in the  
way of their perfect happiness was  
Dan's lack of worldly wealth. He  
could not afford to build a house, and  
Ermina was determined not to marry  
until they could begin life in a cozy,  
independent home of their own.

The subject was one of great anxiety  
to Dan. He spent a great deal of  
time planning and contriving how he  
could raise money enough to build a  
cottage like Ben Morrill's.

So now, as he stood there, planning  
out his house for the five hundredth  
time, he grew so interested in it that  
he fell to thinking aloud, and confided  
all his hopes to the carpenter's bench  
and tools, never dreaming that he had  
another auditor.

How should he know that Uncle  
Nathan Hale had just composed him-  
self for a snooze on the wide bench un-  
der an open window of his shop, and  
was listening intently to every word  
he said?

There was a suspicious moisture in  
Uncle Nathan's eyes and a suspicious  
quiver on his lips. He was very fond  
of his nephew and his pretty fiancée,  
and he thought it really too bad that  
they could not have their house.

"Here am I," quoth Uncle Nathan  
to himself, "worth a snug fortune, and  
no earthly use for it, and really—"  
And then there Uncle Nathan  
formed a plan which he resolved to  
put immediately into execution. So he  
said to Dan the next morning:

"Dan, I want you to build a house  
for me."

"A house for you, Uncle Nathan?"  
"What in the world do you want of a  
house? Are you going to get married?"  
"That is none of your business," said  
Uncle Nathan, irascibly. "Will you  
undertake the job, or won't you?"

"Of course," replied Dan, who un-  
derstood the old gentleman's peculiarities.  
"But when, where, and how is it to  
be built?"

"I want it to be commenced right  
off," said Uncle Nathan, decidedly.  
"And I want it built on that corner  
lot of mine where the big elms stand.  
That's a fine building spot. It's to be  
a cottage. You've seen Ben Morrill's?"  
Well, that is the style; only my cot-  
tage is to be ever so much prettier  
than his. I'll leave it to your judg-  
ment and taste. Make it just such a  
house as you'd like for yourself.  
And you are not to bother me about  
it. Take it entirely into your hands.  
Hire all the workmen you want; only  
get me done as soon as possible. Call  
on me when you want funds; expense  
is no object."

"Uncle Nathan, I do believe you  
are going to get married!" laughed  
the astonished nephew.

Uncle Nathan's eyes twinkled as he  
answered: "You build me a pretty  
house, and I'll promise you there will  
be a pretty woman in it within a  
month from the day it is finished."

That evening Dan told Ermina  
about what he was to build, and that  
he believed Uncle Nathan had mar-  
ried intentions. Whereat, they both  
fell to guessing whom he was going  
to marry. Dan guessed Miss  
Nancy Daves, but Minnie believed it  
was the Widow Bates.

So Dan went to work at Uncle  
Nathan's cottage. He threw into it  
all the taste, the pride, the enthusiasm  
which he would have bestowed upon  
the ideal cottage of his own. Once  
in a while Uncle Nathan came to look  
at the building, nod approvingly, and  
go away.

When at last it was all finished, and

he had expressed himself delighted at  
it, and everybody who passed said it  
was the prettiest house in town, Uncle  
Nathan said to Dan:

"Now I want it furnished. I don't  
know the first thing about the furnis-  
ing of a house; it takes a woman for  
that. So I want Ermina Lovering to  
select and arrange the fixings. She  
has more taste than any woman I  
know."

"Except Miss Nancy Daves, Uncle  
Nathan," slyly suggested Dan.  
"Miss Nancy Daves be hanged!"  
exclaimed the old gentleman.

Whereat Dick laughed, and went  
off to tell Ermina of Uncle Nathan's  
oath. And Ermina, with careful  
blanche from Uncle Nathan, went  
forth among the furniture dealers.  
And presently the house was furnished  
from garret to cellar, and Uncle Nath-  
an came with Dan and Minnie to in-  
spect it.

"Very good," said he, after a tour  
through the house, "and now here's  
your pay," handing Dan a folded pa-  
per.

Dan opened it. It was a deed of the  
cottage, upon which Uncle Nath-  
an had bestowed the poetic name of  
"Elm Lodge."

"Why! why, Uncle Nathan! what  
does this mean?" stammered Dan,  
staring in bewilderment at the deed.  
Ermina peeped over his shoulder.

"Oh! my darling, Uncle Nathan!"  
she cried, clapping her hands. "You  
mean it for us all the time."

"Of course, little witch," smiled  
Uncle Nathan, pulling her curls. "Are  
you very much disappointed because  
I am not going to marry Miss Nancy  
or the widow?"

Minnie testified her disappointment  
by throwing her arms around his neck  
and kissing him rapturously. So, af-  
ter all, Dan and Minnie were married  
very soon, and began life in this ideal  
cottage.

**A Young Doctor's Narrow Escape.**  
From the Newton Enterprise.  
The faculty of Jefferson Medical  
College of Philadelphia gave an en-  
tertaining to the graduating class  
last Friday evening. During the pro-  
gress of the entertainment, the floor  
fell and the entire party was partici-  
pated to the floor below which was  
used as a swimming room. Strange  
to say of the large crowd, numbering  
over 400, only about ten were dan-  
gerously injured. The graduating class  
numbered 223, of which seven were  
North Carolinians, viz: Messrs Butt,  
McDowell, Crowell, of Lincoln, Faison,  
of Wayne, Hassell, of Robinson, and  
Ingram and Moore, of Anson. Dr.  
Crowell of Lincoln county was in the  
act of entering the door when the  
floor gave way and he sprang back  
thus escaping. None of the North  
Carolnians were seriously hurt.

**The Place to Make Sober Men.**  
From the Danville Register.  
On the temperance question some of  
our State journals are taking very  
sound views. The Staunton Vindica-  
tor is very near the mark when it says:  
"It needs no Biblical quotations to  
show that excessive drinking is a  
crime. It is a crime against himself,  
but if the sin is ever to be put out of  
desire and out of reach, it must, like  
other sins, be a matter for the family.  
It is in the early training that we make  
sober men, and in the lack of it drunk-  
ards. Laws are but fences for ap-  
petite to bulldozer over or to secretly  
crawl under; they do not bar the  
way."

**The Young Wake County Preacher.**  
From the Statesville Landmark.  
Our brother, "the editor in charge"  
of the News and Observer, gives an  
evasive answer to our inquiry for in-  
formation about the Wake county  
small boy who recently had a divine  
call to preach. The catechized Visitor  
however, after rebuking the Land-  
mark mildly for its levity about a sac-  
red matter, informs us that the young  
preacher is still pursuing the even ten-  
or of his way. Thanks, awfully. We  
just wanted to know, you know. The  
last news about him before this was  
that he had just had a "call" to be a  
missionary, and we didn't know but  
that he might have called.

**A Veritable Hero Coming.**  
From the Durham Recorder.  
The Rev. M. T. Yates, D. D., the  
oldest missionary in China has deter-  
mined to re-visit his native State in  
the Democratic ticket and served in  
Wake county and from very near the  
Chatham line. His father, William  
Yates, was one of the purest and best  
men in the world—a pious, ardent  
Baptist, one of the founders of Mt.  
Pisgah Church in Chatham, and a  
Deacon throughout life. Dr. Yates  
was converted at a camp-meeting held  
at Mt. Pisgah, in Oct. 1836, and was  
baptized into the communion of that  
church on Oct. 18th, 1836, by the late  
eloquent P. W. Doub. He was  
educated at Wake Forest College,  
that fertile and successful "School of  
the Prophets." Such are the heroes  
we honor.

Dr. Yates has been in China for 38  
years and is still in robust health,  
weighing 244 pounds. Dr. Yates has  
many relatives in Durham and Chat-  
ham counties who will welcome him  
back to the land of his birth.

**The Blair Bill.**  
From the New Bern Journal.  
The Wilmington Review is dealing  
ledge hammer blows to the Blair bill.  
We believe the true secret of opposition to  
this measure, when probed to the bottom  
will be found in the opposition to free  
schools on general principles. It crop-  
ped out in Senator Morgan's speech,  
and if it were as bold as an old  
unpunctured we would know where to  
locate them. It is bold inconsistency  
to proclaim in favor of public schools  
and refuse to accept means to operate

## HON. POINDEXTER DUNN

A NORTH CAROLINA CONGRESS-  
MAN FROM ARKANSAW.

Born in Wake County, November 3d,  
1834—Chairman of the House Com-  
mittee on American Shipbuilding.

Of the ten or twelve members of  
Congress who were born in North  
Carolina, none have attained a better  
or wider reputation than Hon. Poi-  
ndexter Dunn, who at present repre-  
sents the First Congressional District  
of the State of Arkansas.

As a Congressman he occupies a  
prominent place in the estimation of  
his fellow members, and is a hard-  
working, efficient representative. He  
is Chairman of the House Committee



HON. POINDEXTER DUNN.

on American shipbuilding, and in the  
light of the recent agitation of the in-  
crease of the Navy, this is a commit-  
tee having great and vital responsibil-  
ities. The American Shipbuilding  
has languished of late is apparent to  
even the most careless observer, from  
the proud position held by our mer-  
chant marine from 1812 until 1860 it  
has fallen to the very lowest depths.  
The awakening interest in our com-  
merce bids fair, however, to yield  
good results and in the next twenty  
years we may hope to see the return  
of at least a portion of our old time  
glory.

Poindexter Dunn, the new Chair-  
man of the Committee on American  
Shipbuilding is a resident of Forest  
City, Arkansas; he was born in Wake  
county, North Carolina, November  
3rd, 1834, removed with his father to  
Limestone county, Alabama, in 1836,  
and received his primary education in  
the schools there. For four years he  
attended Jackson College, Columbia,  
Tennessee, and graduated thence in  
1854. In 1856 he removed to St.  
Francis county, Arkansas and en-  
gaged in cotton growing there until 1861,  
when he entered the Confederate Ar-  
my. In 1868 he had been elected to  
the State House of Representatives  
and in 1867 was admitted to bar. In  
1872 he was presidential elector on  
the Democratic ticket and served in  
the same capacity in 1876. He was  
elected to the Forty-Seventh, Forty-  
Eighth and Forty-Ninth Congresses  
as a Democrat.

**A Veritable Hero Coming.**  
From the Durham Recorder.  
The Rev. M. T. Yates, D. D., the  
oldest missionary in China has deter-  
mined to re-visit his native State in  
the Democratic ticket and served in  
Wake county and from very near the  
Chatham line. His father, William  
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men in the world—a pious, ardent  
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many relatives in Durham and Chat-  
ham counties who will welcome him  
back to the land of his birth.

## COURT WEEK IN SURRY.

Some Points Gathered by The Sentin-  
el's Traveller.

Dobson, April 20.—Judge Mont-  
gomery opened court here yesterday  
morning at nine o'clock. Charge to  
the Grand Jury good. Criminal dock-  
et light. One capital case to be tried  
—that of young Simpson for the kill-  
ing of Lawson—both white. We re-  
frain from comment, as this case may  
not go to the jury before this is in  
print. The weather is exceedingly  
fine and a large crowd is in attend-  
ance, a goodly portion of which is  
made up of gentlemen of the bar, as  
the following list will show. Besides  
the able and efficient Solicitor, Mr. R.  
B. Glenn and the local bar, are Messrs.  
C. B. Watson, W. B. Glenn, and J.  
L. Patterson of Winston. Messrs. W.

was requested, by the United Labor  
League, to pass a vote of thanks to  
Gladstone for his efforts on behalf of  
Ireland. Senator Cullom presented a  
bill increasing total disability pensions  
to \$72. A perfect avalanche of pen-  
sion bills was passed. Senator Rid-  
dleberger presented a bill qualifying  
ex-Confederates to hold commissions  
in the U. S. Army. The Pension Of-  
fice investigation afforded additional  
evidence of Republican rascality. An-  
other "improperly allowed" case was  
unearthed.

**THE HOUSE.**  
experienced no relief from the storm  
of bills. One call for \$30,000 to ex-  
plore the Territory of Alaska. An-  
other offers a substitute for Capt.  
Eads' scheme, in shape of \$1,373,000  
for a canal from the Dailies to Calico.  
The River and Harbor Bill was the  
subject of the week. A number of  
fraternal speeches were made against  
the bill. A bill was reported  
to pension pensioners of war. There  
is a growing belief that the pension  
fever has become chronic. \$147,000  
is the amount reported to indemnify  
the Chinese.

**NORTH CAROLINA PENSIONERS**  
are becoming quite numerous. The  
North Carolina delegation has contrib-  
uted its mite to the general fund. It  
is safe to say, however, that North  
Carolina's Representatives have taken  
advantage of the present unprece-  
dented opportunity wisely and not too  
late. At least, it is noticeable that  
the claims they advance are within  
the bounds of reason. And yet most  
every week bring a mail from an un-  
pensioned North Carolinian. Last  
week Representative Skinner sought a  
pension for Bryant Waters; Repre-  
sentative Cowles, for George W.  
Brown and Moses Triplett; Repre-  
sentative Johnston, for Stephen Rice,  
Nor is the reservoir drained.

**NORTH CAROLINA CLAIMS**  
are no less bafled; they appear with-  
out blushing because they are honest.  
This includes War Claims. Repre-  
sentative Johnston sought relief for  
Thomas C. Dickey, and Naomi E.  
McCurry. Representative Skinner  
submitted the War Claim of John F.  
Pendleton. A North Carolina Repre-  
sentative is one of the committee to  
decide to which these claims are referred.  
Altogether, pensions, claims, and war  
claims keep North Carolina's sons  
quite busy. In the matter of War  
Claims, Representative Reid has dis-  
played the perseverance and watch-  
fulness, the wisdom and ability, for  
which he is noted.

**TRAVELLER.**  
Reidsville Wants Local Option—In  
Danville.  
From the Danville Register.

A gentleman from Reidsville, N. C.,  
said some days ago that his town  
would contribute \$5,000 towards the  
temperance campaign fund of the  
temperance people in Danville should  
the question of local option be sub-  
mitted indicating very clearly that  
the people of Reidsville see a big ad-  
vantage to them in the suppression of  
the whisky traffic of Danville. Many  
business men here take that view  
of the question, and are disposed  
to think that the border counties  
must suffer seriously from a local  
option law.

**At His Old Tricks Again.**  
From the Hickory Press.  
"Hickory will soon have a telegraph  
line."—News and Observer, April 9.  
Hickory had a telegraph line for  
years, one end pointing to Raleigh and  
the great cities east and northeast of  
us, and the other end connecting us  
with the great West via Asheville.

**One of the Livest.**  
From the Western Advertiser.  
The Winston Sentinel is three years  
old under the management of Mr. Old-  
ham. The paper has made wonderful  
strides in the march of progressive  
journalism since he took hold of it. It  
is one of the liveliest papers in North  
Carolina to-day.

**Not Generally Known.**  
From the Greensboro North State.  
The laws of North Carolina provide  
that all fire wood sold in incorporated  
towns, shall be sold by the cord, and  
not otherwise; and each cord shall  
contain 8 ft. in length, 4 ft. in height  
and 4 ft. in breadth, and shall be cord-  
ed by the seller, under the penalty of  
\$2 for each offence, payable to the  
inspector.

## THE NATION'S CAPITAL.

NORTH CAROLINA PENSIONERS AND  
CLAIMS.

What the House Senate are Up to—  
The Trail of Records—The Senate's  
Secrecy.  
Special Correspondence of the Sentinel.  
WASHINGTON, April 12.—It was an  
exciting week. Everybody, working-  
man and Congressman, joined in the  
jubilee. The Capital nearly went  
crazy. Joe Jefferson and a circus  
were enough to unnerve Congress, but  
the Seventh N. Y. Regiment and  
Grand Master Pownall, joined in the  
jubilee. Nobody did anything last week  
but go to see Joe Jefferson, the circus,  
the Seventh N. Y., and the working-  
men. Brass bands fairly occupied the  
streets during the first part of the  
week. The music that wafted through  
the Congressional Library door, thence  
to the Rotunda, where, dividing North  
and South, the strains rushed pell-mell  
into the Senate and House. Half of  
Congress was out on the streets. The  
other half was itching to get away,  
and see the fun.

**THE SENATE.**  
was requested, by the United Labor  
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for a canal from the Dailies to Calico.  
The River and Harbor Bill was the  
subject of the week. A number of  
fraternal speeches were made against  
the bill. A bill was reported  
to pension pensioners of war. There  
is a growing belief that the pension  
fever has become chronic. \$147,000  
is the amount reported to indemnify  
the Chinese.

**NORTH CAROLINA PENSIONERS**  
are becoming quite numerous. The  
North Carolina delegation has contrib-  
uted its mite to the general fund. It  
is safe to say, however, that North  
Carolina's Representatives have taken  
advantage of the present unprece-  
dented opportunity wisely and not too  
late. At least, it is noticeable that  
the claims they advance are within  
the bounds of reason. And yet most  
every week bring a mail from an un-  
pensioned North Carolinian. Last  
week Representative Skinner sought a  
pension for Bryant Waters; Repre-  
sentative Cowles, for George W.  
Brown and Moses Triplett; Repre-  
sentative Johnston, for Stephen Rice,  
Nor is the reservoir drained.

**NORTH CAROLINA CLAIMS**  
are no less bafled; they appear with-  
out blushing because they are honest.  
This includes War Claims. Repre-  
sentative Johnston sought relief for  
Thomas C. Dickey, and Naomi E.  
McCurry. Representative Skinner  
submitted the War Claim of John F.  
Pendleton. A North Carolina Repre-  
sentative is one of the committee to  
decide to which these claims are referred.  
Altogether, pensions, claims, and war  
claims keep North Carolina's sons  
quite busy. In the matter of War  
Claims, Representative Reid has dis-  
played the perseverance and watch-  
fulness, the wisdom and ability, for  
which he is noted.

**THE HALL OF RECORDS.**  
which the Senate has concluded to  
give the executive, legislative, and ju-  
dicial departments, is quite a happy  
thought. It will supply a long-felt  
want—something the Senate has fail-  
ed to supply in many months. It will  
guard the old patriotic manuscripts  
of the general government against all  
manner of danger. But it will only  
cost \$200,000, and what is worse, will  
be of brick. It has been secretly  
whispered that the Hon. Mr. Warner,  
whose fondness for brick is well-known  
did not believe the Senate's economy  
until fairly convinced.

**THE SENATE'S SECRECY**  
still disturbs the popular heart. The  
popular heart has throbbed with that  
impatience which mystery only can  
create. It loves the Senate too well  
to be crushed by a deaf ear. It insists  
on knowing just what the Senate does  
during these mysterious executive ses-  
sions. It will not believe the Senate's  
executive sessions are too sacred to be  
profaned by the popular eye. It thinks  
its patriotic love deserves a share of  
the secrets. There may be some reason  
in the popular heart's complaint. But  
it is altogether too unsophisticated.  
It ought to know by this time what  
the Senate does during its executive  
sessions. Generally, it does nothing.

**ABRAM S. HEWITT**  
has turned his attention to smugglers.  
Abram S. wants them tried at once;  
he wants a court of customs establish-  
ed. Abram S. thinks not of capture.  
His little court will eradicate every  
smuggler in the land. Abram S.  
scarcely speaks in the light of experi-  
ence. He may have forgotten his  
complaint against the cats and dogs of  
the Capital. Abram S. tried to bring  
the crates into court, too. But it was  
a question of capture. SHADOW.

## A BEARDESS YOUTH

Leaves His Home in Wilkes County N.  
C. and Returns as Commander of the  
King's Guards.

From the Salisbury Herald.  
Last Tuesday we had the pleasure  
of meeting Capt. D. B. Smith, on his  
way to his old home in Wilkes county.  
Fourteen years ago a cousin of our  
townsman, Sam. McCubbin, kept a  
store in the Brushy Mountains, in his  
employ was a smart, intelligent and  
industrious youth, D. B. Smith, at a  
salary of \$100 per year. As soon as  
young Smith had accumulated a little  
money from his meagre earnings, he  
went to Louisville and read medicine,  
after which he practiced medicine in  
the Indian territory, when the desire  
to see the world took him to Texas,  
Brazil, around the world to China, Ja-  
pan, and finally landed at San Fran-  
cisco, where he made himself so  
useful to the government that he  
was appointed to the command of the  
King's bodyguard. His company con-  
sist of sixty native soldiers and a band  
of thirty-seven native musicians. That  
of these islands, Kalakaua, im-  
poses the most implicit confidence in  
Capt. Smith, may be known by the  
fact that he is sent by the King to  
New Orleans to look after the Hawa-  
ian exhibit, from where he has just  
arrived here. After visiting his old  
home Capt. S. will proceed to Wash-  
ington on business for his King, thence  
he will go to Lynn, Mass. to buy from  
Mr. Edison an electric plant to furnish  
Honolulu with electric lights. He  
will also procure incandescent lights  
for the royal palace, after that he will  
return to Honolulu, where he is due  
on the 15th of June. Capt. Smith  
showed us photographs of the Royal  
family, also views of Honolulu, street  
scenes, farm houses, a group of a cen-  
tral tribe, with whom Capt. Smith had  
a skirmish and a narrow escape from  
being captured and of course eaten.  
The picture of native farmers, of the  
lake of fire and the flowing lava, of  
the crater, of a royal parade and of a  
royal funeral were interesting. One  
view showed the leper settlements on  
an unapproachable island. We were  
sorry when the departure of the West-  
ern train cut short our interview and  
we wish the Captain good speed and a  
safe return to his far off new home.  
We are proud to see a native North  
Carolinian acquire honors and emolu-  
ments in a foreign country. It is an  
other leaf added to the laurel crown  
of North Carolinian pluck, energy,  
bravery and business tact.

**DENOUCEING DR. HAWTHORNE**  
For Using the Pulpit for Purpose  
Other than Preaching God's Gospel.  
From the Danville Register.  
The Richmond State publishes the  
following card:

**TO THE PUBLIC.**  
I have sent a copy of the following  
letter to Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, which  
in justice to myself I now submit to  
the public:

RICHMOND, April 21, 1886.—Rev.  
J. B. Hawthorne: Sir—The contest  
between the prohibitionists and their  
opponents in this city had been con-  
ducted in good temper and with most  
kindly feelings between all who were  
engaged in it till you entered the arena  
and began to hurl abusive epithets at  
those whose opinions happened to differ  
with yours. Have been informed that at  
a meeting held yesterday evening in a  
Christian church of this city, you de-  
nounced both me and the staff of the  
State newspaper, and that you have  
words, for no other reason than that  
we have dared to express our honest  
conviction. I would chastise you se-  
verely for your offence, but, unhappily  
you claim to be a representative of a  
calling that properly commands the  
respects of all good men, and one that  
from childhood I have always held  
sacred. Of the security of your posi-  
tion you were fully aware when you  
uttered your slanders, and that alone  
saves you from the punishment you  
so justly deserve.

**RICHARD F. BERNIE.**  
I shall give this letter to the public  
through the columns of the State this  
evening.  
R. F. B.  
The above state of affairs is to be  
deeply regretted, we repeat what we  
have said before that whenever the  
pulpit is used for any other purpose  
than the preaching "of Christ and  
him crucified" it is treading on danger-  
ous ground and invariably results in  
injury to the cause of the Master.

**THE REED GOLD MINE.**  
How the Famous Cabarrus Mine was  
Discovered.  
From the Nolen Enterprise.

A gentleman informs us that 25 or  
30 years ago an old man by the name  
of Reed while plowing in his field turned  
up a rock covered with shining  
particles. He carried it home and his  
good lady covered it with carpet and  
used it for ten years as a weight for  
keeping the door open. Some of the  
old man's neighbors examined it one  
day and pronounced it worth some-  
thing. Shortly after the old man sold  
it to a Salisbury jeweler for two dol-  
lars, which he thought an enormous  
price. The two dollars he invested in  
a dress for the old lady.

Investigation proved the mass of  
mineral to be a nugget of solid gold,  
and a search in the field in which it  
was ploughed up, resulted in the dis-  
covery of the Reed mine, of Cabarrus  
county, the richest mine in the South-  
ern States, and the old man reaped a  
fortune out of it.

## ALL OVER THE STATE.

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN NORTH CAR-  
OLINA.

Carefully Cultured From Our Contemporaries  
and Compressed into Small  
Articles.  
ROWAN.

A Salisbury policeman has a couple  
of bloodhounds which will enable him  
to track thieves.

The Rowan County Teachers In-  
stitute will be opened on the 26th of  
July, and